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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1889.

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with the Silver Money Problem.

ment Annual Report.

Receipts and Expenditures,

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - Secretary Windom's ment from all sources for the fiscal year sed June 30, amount to \$387,050,058; the Daly. ry expenditures for the same time were

results of \$105,053,443. For the current fiscal year the revenues are imated at \$385,000,000, and expenditures 000,000. After the proper application revenues to the Sinking Fund, the estimated surplus for the current year will be

Secretary Windom estimates the receipts for 15202,271,404, with a net surplus of \$43,-

Bonds and other obligations of the Governni have been purchased and redeemed duryear amounting to \$50, 465, 485, leavavailable cash on hand Nov. 1 amounting 762.40. The estimate for pensions the fiscal year of 1891 is \$98,587,252. The fact is cited that in 1879 the interest on

debt amounted to 5105,327,949, 53 it is only \$41,001,484, domestimates the internal revenue e tax on spirits used in the arts, \$5,400,000, might be abolished

and the protective system suffer no dent in Jack's manage, will also are impanted at the protective system suffer no dent in the protective system suffer no dent in Jack's manage, will also are impanted at the between them all, but it is backer, Peter Houlahan, and his trainer seem strangely confident that their man will win.

of the laws regulating tonnage tax led. The Secretary urges that lib-cious Government aid be given for

proposition is briefly this: To open the market value of the same (not to exo of deposit to be paid in Treasury notes, ites to be redeemable in the quantity of which could be purchased by the numbers reconsected for payment, or in gold, at presented for payment, or in gold, at on of the Government, and to be refor customs, taxes and all public dues; a so received they may be reissued, and w. when held by any National banking on, shell be counted as part of its serve.

etary of the Treasury should have sectary of the areas.

Say power to suspend, temporarily
4, of silver bullion for payment is
an necessary to protect the Government
combinations formed for the purpose of price of silver should advance between of the issue of a note and its payment, do of the issue of a note and its payment, dir of the note would receive a less quantitiver than he deposited, but the exact y which could be bought in the market would not gold dollars cailed for by his the date of payment. If the price should he would receive more siver than he do. but the quantity which could be purely with the number of gold dollars called his note at the time presented for pay-

the objection that we may be flooded world's silver, the proposed law itself intistics in regard to the present projthe amount would not be dangerously it would not come from South America, it would command the same price in anti-on that it would in notes in New limit heavily all the product of South Efficient in the shape of miscellaneous it base bats, to Europe for economical

larch. 1878, the total not increase in cir-March 1878, the total net increase in cirnot money of all hinds in the United
has been \$309, 224, 193. The total cirline canuta is \$21,75.
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Subsection of the mints wa as follows: Gold,
3,910; silver dollars, \$33,793,860; subsilver, \$731,986,40; minor coins,
43,21; total, \$509,60, 921,61.
Stock of road and silver in the United
to estimated to have been on Nov. 1,
51,415,479,630; of which \$684,154,
busisted of gold coin and bullon; \$143,
1, of standard silver dollars; \$5,628,
4 subsidiary silver golds, and \$10,918,
silver bullion in the minus,
and condition of the coin and bullon of the
ment deposits from the National banks,
fortance or the civil service examinatrecommended.

Theme of Sporting Circles.

Abstract of the Treasury Depart- Cash and Confidence Plenty with Ocean Steamship Lines Respond "The World" First to Greet Him Both Men's Backers.

Estimates of the Government's Yearly The Boxers in the Pink of Condition The Committee Getting the Petition for Their Encounter.

To-day all the talk in pugilistic and athletic circles is of the great boxing contest, which of the Guarantee Fund has been raised, and the munial report states the total receipts of the takes place to-morrow night at the Cribb Club money continues to pour in slowly, but steadily, in Boston, between Jack McAuliffe and Mike

Though it is a big-glove affair and limited to the Exposition being held in New York, and they

Every sporting man and admirer of athletic Inman lines, prowess near New York is banking on the Williamsburger, champion of the world.

Aside from the world-wide fame of the two men as boxers, the personal popularity of each proof of this has been given. secretary Windom estimates the receipts for ever ending June 30, 1891, at \$385,000, o, and his estimates of expenditures, for such this Congress will make appropriations, \$202,271,404, with a net surplus of \$43, obj.,000.

Somewand other obligations of the Government have been purchased and redeemed durbance in the skill of the Bangor man. McAulifier eports that he is in the very pink of condition.

condition.

Though he will enter the ring weighing about 140 pounds thus fore not mean that he has not been training faithfully.

On the centrary, he says he was never in better condition for a contest.

He will have the advantage of the most skilful handling in the ring.

His seconds are to be Cal McCarthy, the 114-pound champion of the world, and Jimmy Lyren, the champion 122-pound man of America.

America.

Jack Quinn, the champion Scotch lightweight, will also be outside the rope, near
Jacks corner, to advise if necessary.

Quinn has had great experience, both as a
trainer and ring tactican.

Bob McMahon, Lynch's backer, will accompany the above-named coteric of star regilies
with a barrel full of gold to put up on the champion. trainer and ring tachens.

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seem strangely confident that their man will win.

Daly is said to be in better condition than he has been and specie during the last fiscal series and specie during the last fiscal series and specie during the last fiscal series are year of \$5, 4.73, \$45, and was greater rainy year since 1881.

A large number of bookmakers and racing nucrease of \$40, 420, 505 over the prevent and was greater than that of any capt last fiscal year weet he in the history of our commerce, amountationally and in the last fiscal year weet he in the history of our commerce, amountationally of the last fiscal year weet he in the history of our commerce, amountationally of the last fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year weet he in the history of our commerce, amountationally of the last fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year than that of any capt last fiscal year the fiscal year than the fiscal year

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! San Francisco, Dec. 4.-It was only a week ction of steam merchant vessels suit-version into cruisers in time of war, ibsidies be given for mail carrying ring to South American, Chinese and cruss. country to south American, called a both and a supersonal street of the silver question, and in substates the following proposition:

Treastry notes against deposits of silver at the market price of silver when depayable on demand in such quantities of allows will equal in value, at the date nation, the number of dollars expressed acc of the notes at the market price of silver dollars expressed acc of the notes at the market price of its in silver dollars, at the option of the Repeal the compulsory features of the Repeal the compulsory features of the Comage act.

Gorham, the Boston banker, had agreed to give him \$1,000,000 in United States bends, eight acres of land in Kansas City and a half interest in mining property near Birmingham. Als, that is worth \$30,000 a year, the total value of the property being nearly \$1,800,000. Now, however, comes Samuel Harris, a notion peddier, who insists that Williams, instead of being a cast-off, illegitimate son working a bold scheme in San Francisco. Harris states that he was a trusty in the Cook County Company. Gorham, the Boston banker, had agreed to giv value of the property being nearly \$1,800,000. Now, however, comes Samuel Harris, a notion peddler, who insists that Williams, instead of being a east-off, illegitimate son of the millionaire, is only a young Chicagoan working a bold scheme in San Francisce. Harris states that he was a trusty in the Cook County Juli at Chicago, and that Williams, under the pame of Al. Blake, was a prisoner. Harris says he met Williams on the street about a week sgo, and, having heard that Williams had fatien in for a large amount, asked him for some money. Williams refused to accorde to his demand, and Harris grew anary and exposed his record. Williams refused to accode to his demand, and Harris grew angry and exposed his record.
According to Marris's story Williams was an associate and accomplice of confidered men in Chicago and was implented in a swin lie by which "Long John" Wentworth, the Beard of Trade man, was swindled out of money and jewelry. Williams afterwards served a term at Joliet, under the name of Albert Sanguinette, for robbing a Cincinnati woman of her dimonds. Telegrams to the faller of the Cook County Jail and the warden of Joliet say that a countdence operator named Blake was in their charge about the time neutloned by Harris.

REPUBLICANS CARRY ELIZABETH. Their Candidate, Rankin, Is Elected on a

Close Vote. The city election in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday was very close, and at midnight the returns had not all been received, but it was reasonably certain that John C. Rankin, Republican, had been elected Mayor. Many causes operated to the disadvantage of ex-County Clerk Sheridan, the Democratic candidate for Mayor ellief among which were the fr chief among which were the fractive of money by the Fernblicans and a hight rote in the Democrate strougholds. Some Democrats, it is alleged, scratched Sheridan on account of his rationality and religious belief. The Mayor-elect has been President of the Council, and has distinguished himself by hisservices in adjusting the city's debt, Mayor-irier, who has served several terms and who leedined to be again a candidate, is a Democrat. The Sixth Ward gave Rankin 1902 majority, the Seventh 177 and the fourth 35. In the other wards the count was unfinished at midnight.

indications are that Schleimer and Gilhooly, Democrats, and Foole, lie publican, are elected Aldermen in the First Ward. The Democrats have probably elected Campbell in the Firth, a Republican stronghold, and will have a majority in the Council. The indications are that all the Democratic candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders have been elected.

----Republicans Charged with Bribery.

[PERCIAL TO THE WORLD.] KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 4 -The Grand Jury last night | resented indictments against Ben amin G. Walker, of this city, and Dr. Josish Hasbronck, of Esopus, for bribing voters at the late election. Both are prominent Republicans and were arrested on election day. An effort was made by the Republican County Central Committee to retaliste by endeavoring to in Earthquake Startled Them.

a. N. H., Dec. 4.—The 114 minhitants to they carry restering were awakened savingular and shared their savingular at 1.25. A second these savingular at 1.25. A second the savingular at 1.25. A

Calgare's Gills for Children.

On the \$10,000,000.

to the Popular Request.

Ready for Congress.

Nearly 2 per cent, of the second \$5,000,000 surce of revenue which will accrue to them by Alough it is a big-glove allair and limited to fifteen rounds, as much money is being wagered on the result as is usually bet on some note-current fiscal year the revenues are worthy finish skin-tight contest.

Alough it is a big-glove allair and limited to the Exposition being hear in New York, and was the first of have come forward with subscriptions amounting to \$25,000, representing \$5,000 each from the Cunard, White Star, Anchor, French and Stanley, Emin Pasha and their companions.

It is rumored that several wealthy men are about to place their names on the list accompanied by handsome sum-, but so far no positive

There are yet also several railroad and steam boat companies who have not been heard from, and something is expected of them before many

days have passed.

The total amount subscribed to date, as shown by the records this morning, amounts to \$5,000,100, 100.

Nearly \$4,000 was secured by THE WORLD. canvassers vesterslay, the total up to this morning being shown by the following jist:

ers. No. 2124 3d ave. and No. 106 Rarelay at Talley, liquor dester, 1801 Lexington ave. | second sub-P. W. Talley, buttl proprietor, No. 591 6th ave, (second succeiption) G. Bernhardt, real estate dealer,

No. 70 East 125th st. H. Phillips, clothier, No. 2207 3d L. Hetzge, betcher, No. 2020 34 Wm. Koyr, liquor dealer, No. 1754 Park ave.....

At the meeting of the General Executive Committee to-day the bill for Convers will be definitely decided upon and the action of the Legislative committees discussed.

It is aireably decided that the Committee will resort to no bragging or blustering factics, but the cetition will be presented in a calm, digitaled way, falling it for granted that New York needs no arguments to bolster up its cause.

on, fifty years ago, sud came to this city when he was fourteen years old. He began life as a artender and made his first success when he. with Tom Kerrigan, opened The Strand, fourteen years ago on Sixth avenue. The place oon became such a famous all-night resort that the license was revoked, and eventually the police shut it up. The two men finally sold out.

They soon opened another place near the old stand and called it the Star and Garter. Money coured in for several years, and then its character became so intamous that the police, about ten vears ago, shut it up. Coffee cut loose from Kerrigan and tried the variety show for a few years. His next venture, the Winter Garden, was for some time a mint. When the law was passed forbidding the sale of beer in music halls he sold out and purchased the Homestead Hotel. Fifty-inith street and Sixth avenue, where young Harry Beard, the artist, was asphyxiated by gas a short while ago.

Coffee lived with his mother and three sisters. He was at one time very wealthy, but now leaves only a small estate besides the Homestead Hotel.

The Cold Wave Will Have Disappeared

Before Night.

Although the atmosphere was 5 degrees warmer at 10.30 than it was at 7 o'clock this morning, the change was scarcely perceptible, and blue noses and red ears predominated all over town.

At 7 o'clock the mercury, which had been falling all through the night, stood at 13 degrees above zero—the coldest thus far this Winthe license was revoked, and eventually the

DISBARRED FOR CROOKED WORK.

Lawyers in the Johnson Divorce Conspiracy Suspended from Practice.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec., 3—In the general term iam J. Montange and Dorr C. Smith, prominent for reinstatement at the end of a year. William | perature was 18, J. Van Auken, was also charged with being connected with a fraudulent divorce case with the other two, but he has removed from Cortland to New York City, and is now engaged in other business that the law. He was acquitted,
Montange and Smith were charged with frand
in the noted Johnson divorce case. Addie F.
Johnson sued her husband, trying Johnson, for
divorce. The husband also safed for divorce.
The wife's suit was brought in Contand County,
the husbands of the contand County. Hardin read a scathing lecture to the ed attorneys, and said he hope in would be a warning to divorce icks in their practice.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S QUINTET.

A Plan to Form the Republics into Grand Union.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 12.-Presiden Roberto Sacasa has approved the treaty forming a union of the five republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, San Salvador and Guate mala under the name of the United States of Central America.

For the first ten years this union will simply be an offensive and defensive alliance, and the President of the union will have charge only of the diplomatic and foreign relations of the five republies. At the expiration of that period the union will be comented by the adoption of a constitution which will embrace all political, commercial and other relations between the five republics and foreign powers. A common monetary standard and common tariff laws will be adopted, but there will be free trade between the different republics. Honduras, Quaternals adopted, but there will be free trade between the different republies. Honduras, Guatemala and San Salvader have already signed the tresty and it is understood that Costa Rica will do the same as ason as Nicaragua his airned. It is now considered certain that there will be no more trouble of any description between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. President Sacasa has supped the treaty admit-ting blearagua into the United States of Cos-tra America, in this balleved that the Nica-tra America, but it is balleved that the Nica-tra and Congress will reject the measure

Secretary Windom's Plan for Dealing To-Morrow Night's Great Match the The Guarantee Fund Has a Good Start The Great Explorer Once More Near to Handsome Harry Carlton to Be Hanged A Man Found Wandering the Street with Civilization.

on His Emergence.

His Hair Is Whitened, but He's the Same Sturdy Stanley.

Maua, Nov. 29, via Zanzibar, Dec. 3,-In accordance with your instructions I left The ocean steamship lines have realized the Zangibar and arrived at Msua to-day. I made a rapid dash from the coast to

> I had a terribly hard experience after leaving Bausmoyo, the point a little to the south west of Zanzibar, on the mainland. At Eagamovo 1 found the German officials a great state of excitement, i e expectation of the arrival of Stanley and Emin, and in making preparations to house his large force of followers special rooms wer

being made in readiness for the explorers. I may say that the journey up to Msua was williant dash, and I easily distanced the one of my rivais who started out a week or two ago from Zanzibar with a big lot of porters and under the protection and guardianship of the German officials.

After all the bragging of one individual while at Zanzilar that he would distance all competi-1.000 tors, it gives me pleasure to know that I, as the special correspondent of THE WORLD, was first to bid the great explorer hall, and to congratulate him on coming out from Africa after attaining the object for which he was sent out. Stanley's hair has grown quite white, but he looks very sturdy. He was delighted to get within measurable distance at last to civilization, and \$346.717 wished THE WORLD to send his greetings to all the friends in the United States who remember THOMAS STEVENS.

> Stanley has been absent on his just concluded expedition, which was organized for the relief of Emin Pasha (Dr. Edward Schnitzler), since

April, 1887. He was called from a lecture tour in the United ED COFFEE STRICKEN DOWN,

The Well-Known Sporting Resort Proprietor Lies of Apoplexy.

A shining light in sporting circles, "Ed" Coffee, was stricken dead by apoplexy on Monday evening in his apartments at No. 121 West Fifty-sixth street. He was born in Bosses of Central Africa has been innumerable and their compresses of Central Africa has been waited with much interest.

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GROWING WARMER.

at 13 despect and through the night, stood at 13 despects above zero—the coldest thus far this Winter.

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below Sergt. Dunn sat in his cosy office away up on the Equitable Building, toying with the coldweather brake and considering what he would

He finally considered that New Yorkers had of the Supreme Court here this afternoon Wills had enough, and began to let up on them a trifle. From that time on the mercury began to attorneys of Cortland, were disharred for ill-rise, very slowly to be sure, but at 8 o'clock it his occupation will be cone in this State, as any processes, with recruisation to make application. was one degree warmer, and at 10 30 the tem-

The storm from Iowa, which tarried here i few hours, moved off over the New England coast. It moved very rapidly, making the trip from Iowa to the coast in eight hours, and on the weather map to-day there is no trace of it. It was the rapid movement of this storm high precipitated the present cold wave. At noon yesterday the thermometer stood at

At noon yesterday the thermometer stood at observer; at 4 oclock in the atternoon it had lien 15 degrees and stood at 35; at 6 oclock was 26, and at midnight the temperature was

raining in Sait Lake City and along the Pacific coast during the night.

In the Northwest the thermometer showest signs of going up, but in the East it was colder. In fact, up in Northicld, Vt., it was 10 degrees below zero, and in Montrea! Canada, it was down to i degrees below zero.

Sergt Dinn says the weather will continue to be clear and will not grow any coller. It will probably be a few degrees warmer before night.

Gov. Beaver Growing Softer.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
HARRISHURG, Pa., Dec. 4.—Gov. Beaver was storday shown the card of Bradley T. Johnson duch appeared in yesterday's Wollin, relative to the action of the Abe Patterson Post, G. A R., denouncing the erection of certain Confedcrate monuments at Gettyshong. The Governo-enid he had not read, the card and he did no seem disposed to discuss the matter. He sai-he had no objection to Confederate monuments of selected for a historic purpose if they hid no issar disloyal inscriptions. He did not, he says, indorse the resolutions adopted by the Grani Arroy Pert in question, but he said to the Army Pest in question, but he said to the reporter who interviewed him on the subject that if monuments were constructed out of their proper places and not in accordance with the rules of the Memorial Association he would object to them.

The Settlement Cost Over \$1,000,000 ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

Youngstown, O., Dec. 4.-A settlement was ffected here this afternoon in the famous mining case of Peter Kimberly, of Sharon, Pa., acainst Charles D. Arms, of Youngstown. Arms gave Kimberly his check for \$100,000, transferred to innecestain mercuts in Western mans worth hearly \$1,000,000, while handerly surfed to dismiss all the suits new pending in 1837 was inclosed in a metallic case, and when taken out to day was in an almost perfect all the courts.

NOTES AND BULLION. M'AULIFFE-DALY. CLIMBING UPWARD. HAIL, STANLEY! LAST DAY OF LIFE. HIS NECK CUT OPEN

To-Morrow Morning.

Erecting the Gallows.

the Murderer of Gov. Hill's

Refusal to Interfere. Harry Carlton, condemned to death, sat be-

tween Deputy Sheriffs Whelan and Terry in murderers' cage in the Tombs this morning. He was in his shirt-sleeves and smeking a cigar. When an Evening World reporter entered he



arose eagerly with outstretched hand and said "Say, will you tell me the truth? querulously: Has Governor Hill refused to grant me a reprieve?"

"According to the morning papers he has," replied the reporter.
"I know that, but that news is only given as rumor. Warden Osborne was called up on the telephone last evening by a reporter, who said that he had heard that the Governor had refused Executive elemency, but that was only a nmor. I have not heard from my lawyers, and I think they would be the first to hear from the Governor and let me know." Cariton sat down again, and after a moment's

Carrion said:
"Will you go over to Howe & Hummel's office for me and find out for certain if the Governor has acted yet or not? I think the Governor will at least grant a reprieve."
The reporter went to the lawyers office and saw "Joe" Moss, who in answer to his question and saw."

The reporter went to the lawyers office and saw "Joe" Moss, who in answer to his question said;
"I received a despatch from the Governor at poclock last night, stating that Executive elemency was refused. We have not told Carlton yet, but will do so to-day."
The reporter returned to the murderers' cage. When he walked in Carlton gipped his eigar more firmly between his teeth. No one spoke, until at last Carlton almost in a whisper asked: "Well, how is it?"
"It's against you, Harry. Joe Moss says the Governor refuses to interfere. You must die to-morrow."
A group of prison keepers stood in the background watching the scene. Carlton tilted back in his chair. His face grew very white, but he betrayed no emotion.
Daputy Sheriff Whelan continued an anecdote he was relating about Crowley and Central Park, and when he finished Carlton laughed joyously, but the laughter was just a little strained.
"I feel better now," he said, at last. "The

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worst is over. I will die without fear, and hope
for the mercy above which I did not receive the conversation then drifted to Atkinson. the haugman,
"Have you ever met him" asked THE EVENING WORLD MAN.
"Only once," replied Harry, with a slight

shudder. "When the four men were spending their last When the four men were spending their last night here previous to their hanging in August last they sent for me to bid them good-by.

'I was crossing the yard when I ran full tilt against a short man, and from the descriptions that had been given me of him I knew it was 'Joe' Atkinson, the hangman.
'I seemed to reel instinctively that we would meet once more, he concluded with a short, mirthless laugh.

The reporter bade the unfortunate man farewell and went out to Warden Osborna's office just in time to meet Under-Sheriff Sexton coming in to make final arrangements for Carlton's hangling.

"The gallows will be erected this afternoon," he said. "It will be the same one on which Packenham

morning,"
He disappeared within the gloomy interior of
the prison, and a moment lafer the ponderous
gate on the Frankin street side of the Tombs
wung open to admit "Joe" Atkinson and his to assistants. The hangman danced in smiling and happy, all into Warden Osborne he came to set up the After the execution of Carlton and Greenwall

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A Triple, Not a Dual, League.

ably die by electricity.

STREET, TO THE WORLD. ! New Haven, Conn., Dec. 4,-Yale men are totally opposed to the formation of a dual football league with Harvard. In the Yate News of vesterday is printed a letter from a Harvard graduate in which he proposes that both Yale and Princeton withdraw from the present inter-cellegiate League and form a tribe scape. He holds that the similer colleges in the League let Yale the championship this year, for their votes retained Amer on the Princeton team. The initiative must be taken by raise, and it lies in her power to work the needed reform.

To Hang for Murder and Assault.

BALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 4.—Gov. Fowle has osued death warrants for the execution on Jan. 10 next of two notorious crimmals. One of these is Elijah Moore, colored, who one might hast Winter brutally murdered a negro woman on a street at Greensboro. His victim was formed dying on her own doorsten. The other doomed criminal is J. Claude Parrish, a white man, convicted of assault upon his fourteen-year-old daughter. Parrish is one of the worst criminals on record in the State and is universally

Iowa Stockmen in Convention.

HAMITON, Ia., Pec. 4.—The Iowa Improved Stock Breeders' Association convened in this city yesterday with a large attendance of representative stockmen of the State. The Association will remain in session until Friday. losing with a barquet.
At the Hoistein-Freizian vale from the famous Home Farm Stock Company's herd this after-nion twenty-five head were sold at an average price of \$114, Senator Meservy, of Cherokee, being the principal buyer.

Ex-Gov. Yates's Body Disinterred.

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD.] SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 4.-The body of Joseph C. Yates, who was elected Governor of New York in 1822, was taken from the family

His Throat Cut.

Hangman "Joe" Atkinson at Work He Thinks It Was Done in a Fight but Cannot Remember.

An "Evening World" Reporter Notifies | Serious Results of a Pay-Day Alcoholic Celebration.

> Lying in the Presbyterian Hospital this morn ing, weak from exposure and loss of blood, and with a big wound in his throat, is Christian Papp, an engine cleaner in the Grand Central Depot yard.

> Yesterday was his pay-day. Rapp came home late to his house, 313 East Thirty-ninth street, the worse for drink. His wife tried to keep him indoors, but he would not stay, and went out after getting something to cat-

It was past midnight when Policeman Mon erief, of the Sixty-eventh street squad, encountered a man staggering along Third ave nue at Seveney-fifth street, bareheaded, his shirt front and clothes covered with frozen

shirt front and clothes covered with frozen blood.

The man was drunk and stupid, either from exposure of the loss of blood. There was a big gash in his throat, made with a keen-edged knife.

The policeman walked his man to the station and sent for an ambulance. While the surgeon sened up the wound and ascertained that the knife had cut nothing but the nesh, Sergt. Hamilton squezed out of the man with infinite trouble the information that he was llapp, the engine leaner. But he could not learn how he was hurt.

The wound in his throat was over three inches long. It might have been made in a fight, or lapp might have made it himself. He had, however, no knife or other weapon.

There is a flat-house at 146 Past Seventy-fifth street rear where Rapp was found. A little inquiry developed the fact that people living there who came home from the theatre had found Rapp in the vestibule, drunk, but apparently not cut at that time. They called the saloon-keeper on the ground floor of the house and he put Rapp out on the street.

The saloon-keeper to did the people that Rapp had not been in his place, and there had been in the place, and there had been in the place.

Tirecity opposite the door through which he was "fired" the officer found Rapp's hat, broken and smashed.

Rapp is in the Presbyterian Hospital. His wife is sure that he did not ent himself, but had a fight with somebody.

The Electrical Expert Recovers from His Frightful Shock.

Electrical Expert Charles F. Heinrichs, who tot a severe shock while investigating the electric lamp at 675 Eighth avenue, where Harry Harris got his death shock Saturday night, i out to-day.

The middle finger and the thumb of his left hand are blistered at the ends, showing how he eld the end of the wire as he stepped off the ladder upon the metal sidewalk plate, where he supposed there was a dry goods box.

through my whole left side, running up and down my leg. I yelled, they say, but I did not hear it my-elf.

"I was assisted in my task by Prof. Pupen, Electrical Professor at Columbia College. We found a serious leak from lack of proper insulation, and the leak extended to the whole circuit of not less than fifty lamps, though the wires seemed to be new ones.

"Contact with either of those lights might cause death, and had the sidewalk been wet Saturday night Hughes, the clerk who was helping Harris move that metal framed showcase, would have been killed with Harris. I shall not make public the amount of voltage through this leak until the monest, Dec. 12, but it was great enough to have killed a fundred men, and the danger is there now on all that circuit as it was when liarris was killed.

"Capt, thomas Killiea and I went to the Twesty-sifts street station of the Brush Electre. Light Company yesterday, with an order

Tweaty-fifth street station of the Brush Electric Light Company yesterday, with an order from Coroner Messemer, directing us to inspect the machinery and obtain possession of the lamb with which the wetal frame of Callan's showen-e came is contact and killed Harris, but the foreman refused us permission.

This afternoon or evening I shall go with another order directed to President Moore, of the Brush Company.

Coroner Messemer is ill in bed, but if his orders are not compiled with those in authority with the Brush Commany may get into trouble. It is probable that an arrest will be made in the case.

Care.

Expert Heinrichs calls attention again to the case of Joseph Mazza, the Italian, who touched a daughing wire in Grand street on Sept. 13, and was killed instructly.

He declares that the wire was a United States Himmirating Company's wire, almost uninsulated, and that no difficulty eacht to be found in fixing the bame for Alosza's "electricide."

Looking After Stern & Stern.

The failure of Stern & Stern, wholesale jewelers at No. 13 Maiden lane, continues to excite the severest comment in the trade. R. G. Bobbins entered indoment yester by for \$2,024 against the firm, and R. Lewisohn for \$4,630. An attachment for \$2,024 was also issued in favor of the Colimbia Watch Company. Creditors easys they would like to know the whereabouts of Sumon Stern, the only active partner, who has not been seen since Thursday last. The first three judgments which the firm confessed on the day of their failure were to mecess of Simon Stern, as Indows: Yettle Sondheim, \$2,049; Sonhia Stern, \$2,343; Jeanhette David, \$10,242. Creditors of the firm say they do not believes there was \$150,000 worth of diamonds in a trunk belonging to the firm alleged to have been selected. against the firm, and R. Lewischn for \$4,630.

Nearly Died as Harris Did.

The inquest in the case of young Henry Haris, who was killed by an electric shock Saturlay night in front of No. 675 Eighth avenue, has been fixed by Coroner Messemer for Thurs-Dec. 12. Among the witnesses will be hartes F. Heinrich, the electrical expert. While experimenting Monday night with the While experimenting Monday hight with the light which killed Harris he carelessly touched the lamo and a metal plate at the same time, receiving a severe shock. Fortunately he jerked his band away or he would have been killed. Sharp letters have been written by the Board of Electrical Control to the Brush Electric Light Company with wilful violation of the Board's regulations. The funeral of Harris was feld yesterday morning.

per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afferd it, only \$38, by making a small cash per ment and \$1, per week the watch is delivered at once. Mcarny 2 Up. 196 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

2 O'CLOCK.

DEATH FOR FOUR

Horrible Accident at a Wilkesbarre Railway Crossing.

A Quartet of Laborers Ground Under the Wheels.

Struck by One Train While Waiting for Another to Pass.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WILEESBARRE, Ps., Dec. 4. -Benjamin Polsne, John Brandt, Conrad Ernst and Michael Seelaski were killed at the Hazel street crossing of the Jersey Central Railroad this morning.

They were standing between two tracks waitng for a work-train when a freight train came along.

A projecting timber on a car struck them, knocked them under the wheels and ground them up in a horrible manner. All the men were married.

News of a Terrible Platform Disaster Occurring in China.

LONDON, Dec. 4. -Advices from China received ere give news of a disaster by which at least two hundred lives are said to have been lost. The casualty occurred at Wienhein City, prov-

ince of Shantung, where an elaborate theatrical display was in progress.

A platform had been erected to accommodate a great number of spectators, and this structure collapsed, carrying the people down with its ruins.

The scenes which followed are described as terrible in the extreme.

Many people were killed outright; others died after a few moments of agony, and the air was tilled with the cries of the injured imprisoned among the fallen timbers,

Cannot Save Greenwall. True to his promise of Monday, Judge Moore formally announced from the bench, in the Court of Sessions yesterday morning, his decision denying the application of counsel for a new trial for John Greenwall for the murder of "As wounds they don't amount to much," said Mr. Heinrichs to an Evening World reporter this norning. "but as points of electrial connection, they were big enough to have communicated death to me had the other end of the wire had a stronger connection. As in was, I was struck unconscious, and there was a thrill through my whole left side, running up and down my leg. I yelled, they say, but I did not hear it my-self. based, arguing that they being confessed per-jurers and notorious theyes were not entitled to be believed now in opposition to the stories they had told on the witness stand, and to the tes-timony of the reputable witnesses which had not been impeached. Masses. Anderson and Perry, the young lawyers who have undertaken to save Greenwall's life, have already laid the matter before Gov. Hill, and it is expected that he will hear them to-day. They have also sent out petitions to be sigued and forwarded to the Gov-ernor praying for elemency for Greenwall. The prisoner still refuses to give up hope. ALBANY, Dec. 3.—Messers. Dailey and Bell, counsel for Greenwall, the condemned murder, telegraphed to Gov. Hill to-day asking when they could see him in reference to Greenwall's case. The Governor replied at any time to-morrow.

Manager Levi Shoots Himself. Samuel Levi, manager of the Oriental Theatre, No. 113 Bowery, attempted suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head with a 32calibre revolver. Business at the Oriental has been very bad. Last week "Uncle Tom's been very bnd. Last week "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was revived with the old Bowery favorite. Fanny Herring, in the role of Topsy. Business did not revive, however, and Mr. Levi became very despondent. His head troubled him, and a few days ago he startled his wife with the amouncement that he was going crazy. Ho dec'ared that rather than face such a calamity and go into an asylum he wouldkill himself. Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning Levi sat up in bed, quietly drew his revolver and sent a small builtet into his head. He was removed to the Gouverneur Slip Hospital, where hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Two New Sergeants Appointed Two new sergeauts of police were created yesterday by Commissioner Voorhis and the yesterday by Commissioner Voorhis and the full Board, his personal allotment. They were Roundsmen J. A. Saul, of the Central Office, and William Cruise, of the Eighth Precinct. Cruise was appointed on the force March 20, 1873. During sixteen years of service he has lost only four days pay with ten complaints, Saul was appointed Dec. 1s, 1876. His loss of time in thirface, years is two and one-half days. Patroban James McNeary, of the Twenty-sixth Frecinct, was dismissed from the force for failing to discover and prevent a burglary in No. 1315. Ninth avenue. Sergt, Revell was transferred from the Thirty-first to the Thirty-fifth Precinct, and Sergt, Revolds was sent from the Eighth to the Harlem Court. John Chuningham, of the Fifteenth, was retired on \$600.

St. Louis Handling the Corn Crop.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3.—Never before since St. Louis was founded have there been such receipts of corn as within the last three weeks. Since Nov. 16 the receipts have amounted to 2,000,000 bushels, and shipments are coming in at the rate of from three hundred thousand to four hundred thousand bushels a day. Such figures are far beyond anything that has ever been known before, and the most enthusiastic corn dealers admit they never expected such a rush of this cereal to St. Louis.

Opposed to Death by Electricity. A futile attempt was made yesterday at the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, to get a jury to try Charles Wilson, the laborer who shot and killed his wife Lomes last Spring. Owing to the decided opinions the panel had against death by electricity only five jurors were obtained after a whole day's work.

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